

The Oxford Intelligencer.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1861.

AGENTS.

A. F. PICTON & Co., Number 22 Commercial place, New Orleans, are authorized to act as agents for the Intelligencer, to receive subscriptions and advertising, to make collections and remit for the same.

Arrivals and Departures of the Mails.

NORTHERN MAIL arrives every day at 1.30 p. m. Closes going South at 11 a. m.
SOUTHERN MAIL arrives every day at 3 a. m. Closes going South at 6 p. m.
PANOLA MAIL, via College Springs and Toccoola, arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 7 p. m. Departs Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 a. m.
PARAN MAIL, via College Springs and Toccoola, arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 7 a. m. Departs Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 a. m.
ROCKY FORD MAIL arrives every Saturday at 12 m. Departs at 1 p. m. Closes at 11 a. m.
J. L. KINDEL, P. M.

LOCAL ITEMS.

FRANC. A. DUVAL, Local Editor.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS.

As we stated last week, all subscribers in arrears on the 29th of this month—at which time our first volume ends—will be required to pay \$3 50. If they prefer saving fifty cents in these hard times, let them pay up before the 29th, with two dollars. On commencing our new volume, the 5th of June, every subscriber's name on our books, who may not have paid, will be erased. Our subscription price is from a half to one dollar less than other papers of the same size with less reading matter. Hereafter the money must accompany all orders for the Intelligencer. As we are required to pay cash for printers, paper, ink, and, in fact, nearly everything necessary to our operations, every rational man will at once see the necessity of our adopting the cash system. The circulation of our paper is daily increasing, and we shall begin the second volume with a subscription list second to but one paper in North Mississippi. Our best efforts will be put forth to make the Intelligencer such a paper as every citizen of the State will be proud of.

May we not ask each one of our friends to exert himself a little in extending the circulation of this paper? It is the official organ of the County—therefore, all are interested, more or less, in our publications.

Support your country paper, and it will support you.

Lieutenant-Colonel L. Q. C. Lamar.

Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar has been appointed a Lieutenant-Colonel in Col. Mott's Independent Regiment, now being organized in this State for the Confederate Army. He will address the people at Free Springs, to-day, and at Springdale on Friday, the 24th, for the purpose of obtaining recruits for the Avenet Southrons—which company Col. Lamar mustered into service here last Saturday. Of one thing the soldiers of this Regiment may be assured: they will have such officers as they may boast of, as inferior to none. The Captains of the Avenet Southrons, (W. G. Vaughan) and of the McClung Riflemen, (J. W. C. Smith), are the right men in the right place, and on the battle-field will win undying laurels. By all means go into the Independent Regiment. The recruits of this regiment are required to enlist for the war. None others than such will be received by the Confederate States. And why not enlist for the war? It may not last longer than six or twelve months. Should it be of longer or shorter duration, say three, four or five years, and there should not be a sufficient number of volunteers offering, a draft would be resorted to—and who among us would stand a draft? Not one who desire us.

Until the new stamps and envelopes are ready for distribution, postage is to be prepaid in money—five cents upon a single letter for 500 miles and under; over 500 miles, 10 cents. Drop letters are to be charged two cents.

We shall talk, with pleasure, the inauguration of our Southern independent mail lines, and trust that it may be the means of keeping out of our Southern land each and every one of Lincoln's organs, such as the New York Herald and Tribune, Louisville Journal, &c.

Mobile Daily Tribune.

We feel very thankful to our personal friends, Messrs. Ballentine & Sossaman, of the Mobile Tribune, for their daily paper in exchange for our humble weekly. The Tribune is one of the best dailies in the Confederacy, and we are glad to know that it is flourishing in the hands of its talented, industrious and courteous editors. We receive it in twenty-four hours after it is issued.

The Charleston Mercury.

We are indebted to the proprietor of the Charleston Mercury for sending us his tri-weekly edition. We may say that it is our most valuable exchange, and always hail its appearance on our table with feelings of gratification. It keeps up with the times, and publishes none but reliable information. See its prospectus on our fourth page.

The Thompson Cavalry.

All persons desiring to attach themselves to a Cavalry Company, will please report themselves to the undersigned, in Oxford, on Saturday next, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Drill Next Saturday.

By order of the Commander, the Thompson Cavalry will meet in Oxford on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, for drill. Punctual attendance is requested.

The Weather.

Sunday last was a bright and beautiful day—rather warm, though. Yesterday winter blew in the lap of Spring—a cool, chilly wind blew from the North-west, while the sky was overcast with dull, leaden-hued clouds. Indeed, fires were comfortable, and the tender cotton plants doubtless received a set-back which they will not soon recover from.

Colt's Navy Pistol Missing.

Mr. Trigg had a large, new Navy Repeater taken from his room over his store, some three weeks ago, by some one, probably, who intended to return it. The pistol belongs to the Arms Association, and, as its mate is left, it is greatly desired to pair them again, by the return of this lost one. Who has it?

—Col. A. W. Doniphan, the distinguished Missouri officer in the Mexican war, recently made a speech at Liberty, in that State, in which he declared the secession of Missouri to be inevitable.

Runaway Matches.

On Monday morning, a couple of mules attached to a wagon laden with whiskey from the Depot, on arriving near the store in which the article was to be deposited, concluded to try their heels. They ran a little faster than the Indiana regiment did at Buena Vista; but they were overtaken and coerced into submission for another load of "bush-head." A second cargo was placed aboard the wagon, and on arriving near the spot of their first rebellion, they again "ramosed the ranche," and "dispersed" the barrels, with red and yellow heads, promiscuously on the streets, causing the Cincinnati juice to run in streams of liquid fire over the dry earth. That must have been a strong article of fighting whiskey, which even the mules could not stand. Finding a combination of darkness and others, too powerful to be suppressed in the ordinary way, as old Abe said, they succumbed, and were taken home, disgusted with the service into which they had been pressed. "Nobody hurt."

A pair of fine gray horses, imbued with the mulish spirit, soon after the first rebellion, started down South Centre street, at telegraphic speed, and the last we saw or heard of them, they were in "the dim distance fleeing," towards Coffeyville.

The Crops South.

We have carefully examined our exchanges from every State in our young Confederacy, and feel much cheered at their mention, everywhere, of fine crop prospects. In South Texas a bountiful harvest of good, sound wheat is now being gathered, and in Galveston, bread has been made from new flour from wheat raised this year. Roasting-ears were gathered in abundance. From every part of Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi, the accounts of the crops of wheat are very satisfactory. Everywhere South an unusual quantity of corn has been planted, and the promise is very fair for full harvest. Cotton has been sown in these war times.

Wheat in this section is fast ripening, and will soon be ready for the mills. If there has been any injury to it, it has been very light, and only in a few localities.

If our farmers will but turn their attention now to their stocks of hogs and cattle, we may, next fall, snap our fingers at the Great West, and tell them, "We can, thank God, do without your provisions. We are at last free from our enemies, persecutors and slanders."

Ambrosial Oil!

On last Friday Mr. Gregory, of Nashville, Tenn., of the firm of Clark, Gregory & Co., manufacturers of pills and a nostrum called Ambrosial Oil, paid our town a visit, and the Vigilance Committee, having some suspicion that he was not "all right," arrested the gentleman and "pumped" him, to see if he was well. He asserted that he had been a resident of Nashville for two years past, and that he was from Rochester, N. Y. His patent medicines are offered as Southern remedies—doubtless invented and concocted in Yankeeedom.

Mr. G. telegraphed to Nashville for a character. The answer came, in due time, that he was "sound on the goose question," and he was permitted to travel. We would suggest to all persons that the present is a dangerous time to pursue their business. Better lay up, at home, until our troubles are over. At least, they'd better not visit Oxford.

Southern Postal Arrangements.

Postmaster-General J. H. Reagan, has issued his Proclamation to Post Masters, Contractors, Route Agents, &c., acquainting them with the fact that he will take charge of the mails on the 1st of June next, and asking them to continue their offices and duties until he forwards them new commissions.

Until the new stamps and envelopes are ready for distribution, postage is to be prepaid in money—five cents upon a single letter for 500 miles and under; over 500 miles, 10 cents. Drop letters are to be charged two cents.

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Another Fine Presentation.

Our pet company, the Avenet Cadets, were out on parade last Saturday, in full dress and full ranks, presenting a very handsome appearance, and exhibiting a proficiency in drill attained by no company of grown men in a shorter time than they have been drilling. At five o'clock in the afternoon, a large number of our citizens repaired to the beautiful grove a short distance East of the University House, where a flag was to be presented to the Cadets. The company was drawn up on one side of a platform occupied by eleven pretty and interesting girls, with sashes, upon each of which was lettered the name of the State the wearer represented.

They were as follows:

Alabama—Miss MOLLIE SHERROD.
South Carolina—Miss FRENCH BOON.
Florida—Miss CORNELIA LOBERTZ.
Louisiana—Miss LUCY JONES.
Texas—Miss TAYLOR COOK.
Georgia—Miss FANNIE LAMAR.
Arkansas—Miss LUCY HOLLY.
Tennessee—Miss EVA NELSON.
Virginia—Miss ANNA CARTER.
North Carolina—Miss LULIE THOMPSON.
Mississippi—Miss EMMONA CARTER.

Miss Edmonia Carter then addressed the amateur soldiers in the following words:

CAPTAIN SHERROD:—With a heart swelling with the deepest emotion, I present to you this flag on behalf of the generous, patriotic, Col. Avenet, whose name your gallant company bears. It is intrusted to your care most joyfully by loving hearts who are ever ready to assist you in all your duties. And it is with feelings both painful and pleasant, we deliver to you this token of our approval. Painful, for, as gazing on our broad fields, our smiling valleys, our fertile homes, the thought presents itself that we are ever ready to assist you in all your duties. And it is with feelings both painful and pleasant, we deliver to you this token of our approval. Painful, for, as gazing on our broad fields, our smiling valleys, our fertile homes, the thought presents itself that we are ever ready to assist you in all your duties. And it is with feelings both painful and pleasant, we deliver to you this token of our approval. 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